

The Defender

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Gutman discusses options for housing

by John Kessler

St. Michael's College may have 200 more beds on campus by Sept. 1, 1982, Dr. Edward L. Henry, college president, said before Tuesday night's Student Association meeting.

"We could have 50 more townhouses built by next year," Henry said. If so, he said, "we'll have the finest dormitory accommodations in New England, at least until someone else gets a loan."

John Gutman, vice president for operations, told the General Assembly that the college received a \$3.5 million federal loan at 3 percent interest with a conditional agreement to spend \$2.7 million toward the addition of 200 beds. He said the rest of the loan could be used to renovate existing structures and improve energy conservation.

Gutman said the project is not part of a plan to increase enrollment. The addition of 200 beds would cause the return of some of the 380 off-campus students and allow 32 beds to be removed from the quad dormitories which would open all of their lounges.

Three possible plans were presented to the G.A. by Gutman. More pre-fabricated townhouses could be built similar to the ones completed this summer, which cost \$850,000. Allowing for a 12 percent inflation rate, 50 new townhouses could be constructed for \$2.64 million, Gutman said.

Another possibility would be to "virtually duplicate" a dormitory such as Alumni Hall at a cost of \$2.8 million, Gutman said. It was pointed out, however, that Alumni Hall has only 174 square feet per student as compared to 275 square feet per student in the townhouses.

The third option would be to construct a building of new architectural design, increasing the square footage per student and lounge space as compared to Alumni. Gutman placed the price for such a building at about \$3.4 million.

"If money were not an object, I would recommend the new architectural design," Gutman said. Since St. Michael's must pick up the bill, he said, "The townhouses are probably the more plausible design."

A steering committee composed of the college's president and vice presidents has met to evaluate the opportunity to build a new structure. Gutman said he wanted to present the facts and figures to the G.A. so he could hear

suggestions to be considered in formulating the project.

Gutman said the proposed townhouses or a duplication of Alumni could be completed by Sept. 1, 1982 if construction begins by March 15. A new architectural design would probably take until Sept. 1, 1983 to be constructed.

The St. Michael's administration has a long-range goal to consolidate the north and south campuses, Gutman said. It is possible the college will sell "income-producing property" such as parts of the north campus, which will be owned by St. Michael's in 1984, he added.

Gutman said several possible sites for the project are being considered. Among the more favorable options are the area between the Vincent C. Ross Sports Center and Florida Avenue and the four acres behind the existing townhouses. He said the land around the Holcomb Observatory as well as the field near the National Guard fence on south campus are also being considered.

In other business, Connie Martin of the General Services and Welfare Committee reported that the Film Committee referendum was passed 296-8, making the Film Series a separate committee from the Social Committee.

The G.A. approved the new reapportionment of assembly representation, which establishes a universal ratio of one representative to every 33 students. An exception allowed Senior Hall, Aquinas Hall, St. Edmund's Hall, and Iota Sigma each to have one voting representative, even though they have less than 33 students.

All students will be asked to vote on a referendum on Monday and Tuesday that will add the new reapportionment rule to the S.A. Constitution.

The G.A. also passed a motion to investigate the possibility of putting plastic covers over fire alarms to protect them from being set off accidentally. The motion also proposed that dormitory fire extinguishers be set in the walls to prevent accidental damage to them.

Donald Sutton, director of safety and security, said the college is already having a mason investigate the possibilities for protecting alarms and extinguishers so as not to violate fire regulations.

Michael Samara, director of student life, said that a covered fire alarm has already been installed in Alumni Hall on an experimental basis.



(Steve Longchamp photo)

Legendary spirit roams Herrouet

by Al Tremblay

"A shadowy figure, sort of bluish-black" were the words used to describe the latest appearance of Sister Sarah, the legendary ghost of Herrouet Theater.

This latest sighting — last Friday night — occurred when a student walked into a darkened room before the play, "The Odd Couple". In the room, it was later reported was the image supposed to have been Sister Sarah.

Long a tradition at Herrouet, Sister Sarah is said to have been one of the Sisters of St. Martha, a Canadian order stationed at St. Michael's in the 1930s and 1940s. The sister's jobs consisted of cooking and cleaning for the staff and students of the college. Sources recount that Sister Sarah was fond of the theater, and used to work in and around the stage area, taking care of costuming for the theater. Now, some thirty years after her death, tales of her alleged escapades abound on campus.

For many years, tales of sightings have been reported to generations of St. Michael's students. Some of the encounters dealt with sightings of images, shadows and bluish figures, like the one recently reported. Others have recounted hearing footsteps, bumping noises, and even singing coming from rooms in the theater. One of the most bizarre incidents involving Sister Sarah allegedly occurred on the night that Herrouet burned down in the spring of 1980. Residents of Fort Ethan Allen reported being awakened by the bell on top of an unused chapel directly in back of the theater. The bell, which was reported to have no cord, could not be rung from the street level. People still attribute the alarm to Sister Sarah.

Ghosts and spirits have long been a source of entertainment, but many have chosen to believe the stories of Sister Sarah's appearances. Others, like Joanne Rathgeb of the fine arts department have endeared Sarah as a part of the theater. "Theater people have always looked upon an empty theater as sort of a romantic thing, and that's where one comes up with the ghosts and phantoms".

But what of Sister Sarah, the ghost of Herrouet? Hopefully, one drama student commented, she will be around to watch over us for a long time to come.

Police crack down on DWI charges

by John Cotter

The acquisition of a portable alcohol tester by the Winooski Police Department has made it easier for officers to identify potential drunk driving cases, according to Anthony P. Grassano, the city's chief of police.

Grassano stressed that the new tester did not imply a crackdown on the crime of drunk driving. "All of our officers are instructed to enforce all motor vehicle laws," he said. "Many motor vehicles are pulled over. If there is driving while intoxicated involved, then that will be the charge."

Recent outcries, however, have been heard to toughen the state's driving laws. These outcries stem from a recent hit and run charge surrounding the injury of Tommy Curran, a 6-year-old from Poultney, Vt.

Tommy was struck by a car and seriously injured in front of his house on Oct. 11. John R. Marcille has been charged in the accident. According to a *Burlington Free Press* article, Marcille pleaded innocent to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was released on \$600 bail; he was rejailed, however, when it was discovered that Marcille was

on probation for a prior offense. Marcille has been convicted in Vermont six times for drunken driving and 13 times for driving without a license, according to the article.

Tommy's mother, Jacqueline Curran, was outraged and began plans for a petition to toughen the state's driving laws, according to *The Burlington Free Press*.

Grassano said that he personally could not foresee any changes because the making of the laws is "left to the infinite wisdom of the legislature." "I assume they've done their homework in trying to present what the people need," he

said.

An editorial in the Oct. 24 *Burlington Free Press* called for stiffer penalties and enforcement of those penalties. Most first offenders are fined and second offenders rarely get jail sentences, it said.

Grassano said that he believes each case should be handled on "its own merit." He added that the new alcohol tester allowed on-the-spot checks of a suspect's alcohol level.

Based on this reading an officer may decide whether to take the suspect in for a further test. The portable tester is accurate to within a tenth of a

percent, he explained.

If the reading is high enough the suspect will be brought in for a test on a "crimper". This device takes three breath samples and crimps them shut in a plastic container. The samples are sent to a lab and an exact reading is made.

Grassano said that the new detector, called an "Alco-Sensor" allows more efficient enforcement of the present law.

One St. Michael's student, who asked not to be identified, was recently convicted on a charge of DWI in Winooski. He said the portable tester was

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SMC firehouse expands for new truck

by Jill Smith

An addition to the St. Michael's fire station will provide housing for a new 100 foot aerial ladder truck, according to Donald Sutton, chief of Fire & Rescue.

"The addition will also provide added storage space and a work area for Fire and Rescue

members to study," he said.

Sutton said a masonry firm is now working on the floor of the addition. As soon as the floor is completed, workers will begin putting up the sides and then the roof. Sutton stressed that the work was a volunteer effort. "With great candor, I hope the addition

will be closed in by mid-November," he said.

The new ladder truck, which is currently housed at the Colchester Station, will then be moved to the St. Michael's station. Sutton said that training on the new truck will be completed about a month after the move.

Sutton said that the Fire and Rescue Squad presently has "complete capability" for handling fires and other emergency situations. The addition of the new ladder truck will provide an "added avenue of rescue," besides crawling through halls to search for and retrieve people, he said.



Winooski finds ways to grab DWI offenders

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used and further tests indicated that his alcohol level was lower than the original reading. Both readings were above the legal limit of .1 percent alcohol in the blood stream.

Grassano said that the portable tester's readings are not used in court because of the units degree of error.

The student concedes that he was drunk. However, he contends that the police report exaggerated the facts of the incident. The report claimed that the driver needed the support of the cruiser to stand and that the driver sped through a stop sign and almost struck the cruiser.

The student and a passenger in the car both claim these facts to be untrue. The student said he coasted to the intersection and continued slowly without coming to a full stop. He also claims he was not as intoxicated as the report implied and cites the final test readings to support this claim.

"It's not that I mind their telling the story, but they don't have to blow it out of proportion," he said.

The student was fined and directed to take part in the state's CRASH program, a driving course for convicted DWI offenders.

Grassano said that he feels there has to be certain amount of flexibility within the law. "Each case is different and has to be handled differently," he said.

He added that those involved in enforcement understand this, but, *The Burlington Free Press* editorial claims that enforcement is severely limited and that stricter laws are what is needed.

Grassano said that effective enforcement is what is necessary.

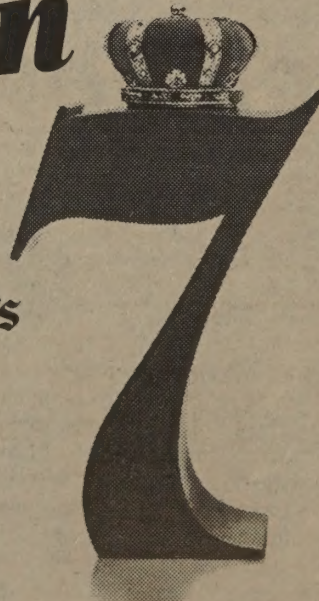
One state legislator, Sen. Madeline Harwood, R-Manchester, has attempted to pass a bill stiffening the penalties for those convicted of drunken driving but it is now snarled up in the legislature.



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Historian focuses on nationality conflict

by Norine Chambers

The conflict in Northern Ireland is not solely a religious or socio-economic conflict; it is a nationality conflict, according to Dr. David Miller, a professor in the history department at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Miller discussed the Unionist view in the third lecture of the eight-part series "The Irish Question" Oct. 22.

Unionism, the view held by the Protestant majority, is the belief that the union between Great Britain and Northern Ireland should be upheld, Miller said. The Catholic Nationalist minority, on the other

hand, wants to sever all ties with Great Britain and unite with the southern Irish Republic. Miller said the root of the conflict involves the two parties claim to self-determination. "It is about sovereignty, the ability of one group to lord over the other," he said.

Miller brought the conflict down to the personal level of the audience. He created a scenario in which the French-Canadian minority in Vermont wants to reunite with the independent republic of Quebec. Quebec makes offers to the United States for reunification. A smaller minority uses violence to reach its goal. The American majority asks the U.S. government for help. Government troops move in, illegal searches are conducted and the violence and bitterness escalates. The U.S. government then takes steps to cede Vermont to Quebec.

This scenario depicts the real-life situation in Northern Ireland, Miller said. He asserted that the American majority in Vermont would hold the same views as the Ulster Unionist Anglophiles. Its main priority would be to remain in the United States

and stop violence. There would be exaggerated expressions of patriotism, an in-



sistence that present day majority view should prevail and an indifference to goodwill

gestures made by Quebec. "These are the same gut reactions of the ordinary working class Unionist," he said.

Miller said religion is used as a badge to distinguish both communities. He said it is an easy way to label people involved in such a complex issue. The difference in religious beliefs, though, is not the core of the problem.

Miller said British economic reforms have been instituted over the past 30 years which have greatly alleviated the financial problems of the Catholic community. The stereotypes of the poor Catholic and rich Protestant are false, he said. Miller added that there are more working class Protestants than Catholics in Belfast.

The Unionist blind spot has been the inability to deal with Catholic discontentment over economic conditions, Miller said. But he added that it is too late to affect reconciliation through economic reforms.

Miller said the Unionists advocate reconciliation with the Catholic Nationalists through "power sharing." He said the British government should stop asking Ulster politicians what they want and instead have the electorate vote on

resolutions. The Power Sharing Executive should be a coalition of existing elected representatives from both communities. The government should also be in charge of security. The fatal flaw of the Power Sharing Executive of 1974 was that it had no power over security. Miller said it is vital that Catholics share in this power to gain Protestant trust.

Miller also said that it is vital that the Irish dimension is "confined to the here and now, let the millenium take its course." He said both communities must discard confused memories of the past and stop applying them to the present conflict.

Miller advocates a strong working relationship between Belfast and Dublin and he said British ministers should "ignore the ritual protests of both parties."

Unionists wish to retain their British citizenship and they also believe they have just as much a right to Ireland as the Catholics, he said.

Miller, who spent two years in Belfast, said he sympathizes with the Unionist viewpoint. "Bombs exploding all around you have a way of altering your views," he said.

Irish exhibit

Durick library is presenting an exhibit of material dealing with the conflict in Northern Ireland, in conjunction with the eight-part lecture series, "The Irish Question." The display of original source materials, books, political pamphlets, art works and artifacts, required over six weeks of preparation. The material, received from a wide range of sources, was in some instances difficult to obtain, and in some cases was loaned only on the promise of anonymity for the donor. The exhibit is non-partisan and attempts to express all views concerning the conflict.

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WWPV Support

Some say the future of St. Michael's own radio station rides on the license application now pending before the Federal Communications Commission. Others say it depends on the amount of money the college is willing to put up for the expanded operation of a 100-watt station. We say it depends on the support of students.

Any day now WWPV expects to get the FCC's go-ahead for expanding its 10-watt station to 100 watts. If the increase is approved, the radio voice of St. Michael's will soon reach as far as Plattsburgh, upstate New York and much of Northern Vermont.

The power increase marks a major commitment by the college to improve student communications with the outside world. The administration has pledged to back that commitment by footing the bill for the new equipment.

Why is it then that student support is not so forthcoming?

Last week, one member of the General Assembly ridiculed WWPV's request for a larger share of the student budget because, he charged, the former radio station executives had misdirected funds by throwing a party at the end of last year. Other student leaders have expressed "little faith" in the management of WWPV, and the implication is that more money may be forthcoming if the station "cleans up its act."

We suggest that the students who feel this way take a better look at what *this year's* WWPV is doing. An infusion of new blood, 50-75 active students, a new adviser, new programming and cooperative efforts with the journalism department and Vermont Public Radio are but a few of the factors pointing to a brighter future for WWPV.

Let's not hold what may have been poor management in the past against an organization whose efforts are aimed at the future. The administration has shown its support for WWPV, and the FCC is expected to do the same. But student support is the crucial element that will make it all work.

United students

— JS

Like other institutions, St. Michael's is obligated by law to discriminate against no one on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, color, etc. Unfortunately, students are not similarly sanctioned to prevent prejudices.

Too often the American students have disrespected or overlooked the concerns of those people studying at St. Michael's from foreign countries. The gap between these groups is too great. We all must try to eliminate this distance.

We can learn a great deal from one another. Not many schools in the United States can boast of students from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Libya, Kuwait, Qatar, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Nicaragua, Haiti, Canada, Japan, Thailand, Peru, Italy, Ecuador, Guatemala, Argentina, Ivory Coast, Honduras, Iran, France, Columbia, Algeria, Mauritania, Cameroon, Panama, El Salvador, Senegal, Egypt, Greece, and Bolivia. The International Student Program at St. Michael's can. But nobody benefits without effort.

Many of these students are in the United States for the first time. Thus, their impression of our country is essentially formed at our college.

Let's unite St. Michael's! It is up to us to extend ourselves to make everyone's learning experience at St. Michael's more comfortable and more valuable.

— PB

The Defender

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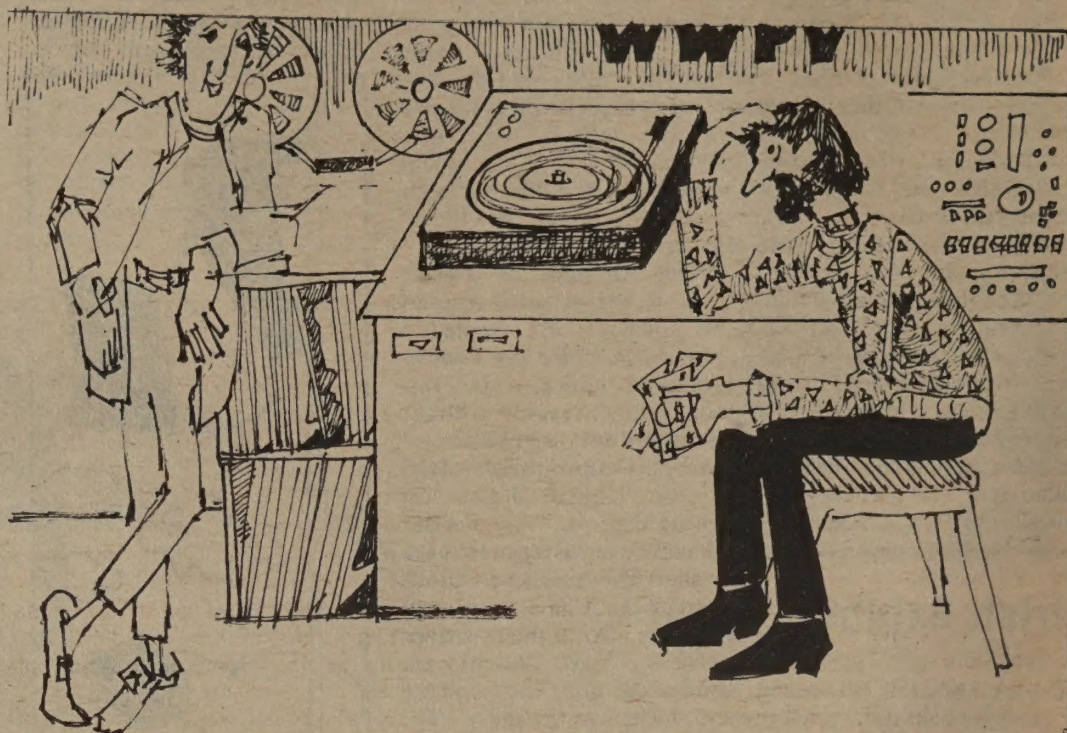
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The deadline for letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Sunday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and telephone number must accompany each letter.

The advertising deadline is 6 p.m. Monday.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the St. Michael's College faculty and administration.



Let's see how you handle this first, then maybe ...

Letters

Awareness

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my pleasure in what seems to be an increase in student awareness to the problems that face us outside of St. Michael's College. We still have a long way to go, however, to curb the apathy and lack of awareness that exists in this little plastic bubble of ours.

Credit for this increase in awareness can be directly credited to the new administration in the S.A., lead by Greg Kaknes. Now at St. Michael's the student has a chance to educate himself beyond the classroom. Now, with the social concerns film series on Mondays put on by the campus ministry, a series of speakers on the crisis in Northern Ireland, and other such happenings, the student has a chance to acclimate himself with the world he will be a part of one of these days.

There is an organization called the Coalition for Environmental and Social Awareness that organizes many of the seminars and films dealing with subjects of this nature. I urge everyone to attend a meeting of this organization and more importantly to increase their social awareness.

Sincerely,
 Michael J. Muccino

Anti-American

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the second film of the series being presented by the "Social Concerns Film Series", which

was shown on Oct. 19 in Bergeron. The film *Frontline: A New Look At The Vietnam War* dealt with an Australian cameraman's (Neil Davis) personal encounter with the war in Vietnam, and subsequently his experiences in Cambodia.

If the purpose of the showing was to present the horrors of war, seeing war in color photography certainly did this. However, if this film was meant to show the wrongdoings of American participation in Vietnam, it has some shortcomings.

My impression of the directing was that it was an intentional and continual showing of American bombings to set an "anti - America - in - Vietnam" bias. Hardly any mention was made of the atrocities committed by the Vietcong and their friends.

That certain cruelties were done by our involvement too, cannot be denied. But in reference to any moral questions that might be asked, I can only say that the consequences of the fall of Saigon, "the Boat People", and the Cambodian genocide of millions, leave no doubt in my mind as to the clemency and goodwill of the victors.

Tom Gilligan, '82

Pollution

To the editor:

Let us, as students, reflect a moment on the increasing problem of pollution.

From a biological viewpoint, pollutants are (directly or indirectly) taxing the very health and lives of all living organisms. Some organisms have adapted to the changes in the environment. Through evolution many species have

accommodated themselves to their environment but others have, unfortunately, perished.

Acid rain, created by the high sulfur dioxide output of smokestacks many miles away, threatens the life of local ponds, rivers and lakes. Many organisms can only live in an environment with a narrow pH margin. Acid rain increases the acidity of the waterways and many aquatic organisms, intolerant of low pH, die.

The direct drainage of untreated waste water into streams and rivers decimate the life-sustaining qualities of rivers. Accidental discharges from factories and plants, that inadvertently release toxic chemicals into the water, have adverse effects on the environment.

Air pollutants fill the air with harmful toxins (i.e. PCBs) that affect the body in ways that could lead to sickness. It is air pollution that threatens the life sustaining layer of the atmosphere, the ozone layer. Without this important layer, harmful radiation would reach the earth, bringing skin cancer to the population.

Another form of indirect pollution is created by nuclear fission. Under control, nuclear waste poses no real danger to the environment. But in the most unfortunate circumstance of an accident, harmful radiation pollution could create devastating effects on the earth's ecosystems.

Society is responsible for the proper control of pollution. Our environment must not be exploited to the point where valuable life is lost. It is a duty of the government, industry and even the individual citizen

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The day Reagan missed the Grateful Dead

by Timo McGillicuddy

The phone rang.
"Hello"
"Hi Timo? Yeah this is Ronnie. Listen, I've got a bit of bad news."
"Oh really, what's the matter?"
"Well it seems that there's been a bit of an accident with some of our nuclear warheads and the entire states of Utah, Arizona and Nevada have been blown up."
"Tough break huh?"
"Yeah, really bums me out."
"So what are you gonna do about it?"
"Well for now, we're keeping it hush-hush, we don't want the story to leak out. But tonight around seven we're having a secret meeting to discuss this thing and I thought you might want to stop by and help us out. The whole gang is gonna be there, and let me tell you, they are gonna be pretty ticked off that they have to come. The whole cabinet, myself and Nancy were supposed to catch the Grateful Dead concert tonight and now it looks like we'll have to miss it. We'll have to sell the tickets to an Arab sheik or something."
"Well alright, I'll see you tonight about seven."
I yawned. It didn't surprise me much, considering that the United States now owns 9,000 nuclear warheads. I figured a couple of them would go off sometime. It also made me feel rather secure knowing that despite this unfortunate accident, we still probably possessed upwards of 8,990 nuclear whatevers; I figured we were still safe from the Russians. I shaved, showered, and headed for the White House.
I was the last one to arrive at the Oval Office. The

President called the meeting to order after we were seated at a large wooden table which had large bowls of jelly beans on it. "You all know why we're here tonight," the President said. "I'm sorry for the inconvenience, but I feel it necessary to discuss this matter and any action which might need to be taken. We'll go around the table and when I call your name you should share your thoughts and opinions with us. Oh, and if anyone has to use the men's room, then please raise your hand and you'll be dismissed."
Defense Secretary Weinberger: "I think that this rather sad incident demonstrates yet another reason why we should be stockpiling the Neutron Bomb. Had there been Neutron Bombs in those silos instead of conventional warheads, then all of the buildings, machinery, and army bases would still be intact and we'd be spared the trouble of rebuilding."
Secretary of Interior James Watt: "I think it should be a great boon to the strip mining industry. That is of course unless the bombs have made a single huge Grand Canyon, in which case environmentalists will fight me tooth and nail to have it made into a national park. However we could win that battle since we may legalize mining in national parks. I say we don't tell anyone."
Official White House Spokesperson: "No Comment."
Vice President Bush: "Yes, I am against nuclear war and let me make it perfectly clear that I am not planning to run against President Reagan in the 1984 primary."
O.M.B. Director Stockman: "We have to keep this thing a secret. Altering road maps, census totals and tour guides would be very, very expensive. Removing three stars from all of the flags would in itself cost

the taxpayers billions of dollars. A lot of money must go back into building new missile bases."
Secretary of State Haig: "Will whoever it is, please stop eating all the black jelly beans? — We must continue in our efforts to gain military supremacy throughout the world. Sure I'll miss the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, but our mistakes are in the past and the future lies ahead. The Russians must know that we are serious. To provide us with extra safety, we must continue to strengthen ourselves. We must make ourselves as strong as possible and above all, the Russians must begin to take us seriously."

It seems like I had heard this all before. I raised my hand to go to the bathroom. — If we can't be safe from ourselves, then we might as well be safe from our enemies. It all made good sense, but something just didn't seem right. At the very least, I had hoped that the Russians could take the United States government seriously when dealing with nuclear arms; I wasn't sure if I could — outside the door I kept right on going.
In front of the White House I saw Treasurer Donald Regan wearing blue jeans and a "Legalize It" t-shirt trying to scalp the Dead tickets.
"Hey Donnie," I said, "How much do you want?"
"Ten bucks a shot, we're trying to keep prices down. Say, is that meeting over already?"
"No, I just had to leave a little early."
"I tell you, they must be talking about something pretty damn serious for all of them to be missing the Grateful Dead concert."
"Naw, not really," I said, "Anyway, it's a secret."

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to be aware of the potential dangers of mankind's wastes.
As I stated earlier, it is up to the students to reflect on the problems of pollution. It is not the sole responsibility of science majors, who will be expected to investigate and propose solutions, but all students. The business and political science majors must be capable of organizing proper economic and political platforms on which society can stand. Education, religion and fine arts majors must all be ready to educate and inform the public on matters concerning their livelihood.
It is the consumer who demands low-priced goods, creating an obligation to the producer to produce those goods, even at the cost of the environment. The people are responsible.

In conclusion, I must state that I am fed up with the continual complaints and harassments, to the industries, made by various people and groups. I agree, pollution is there and must be dealt with to insure our safety and health, but not at the expense of our industry.

Rarely do I hear of any real constructive solutions, only the sounds of close down, filter and move away. The fact that we live in a modern industrial civilization means that we must accept the fact that pollution must exist. It is our duty as human beings, however, to help alleviate the problem rather than to fray our very lifeline.

Steven Nordborg

Food quality

To the Editor:
Beginning Nov. 15, Congressional hearings will be held for a bill, written and spon-

sored by the food industry, which could radically affect the quality of food we eat. This bill, S.1442, would be quite advantageous for the food industry. For the rest of us, S.1442 would insure the accelerated addition of chemical additives, unnecessary food colorings and a myriad of preservatives to our already overprocessed food.

S.1442 also proposed to: effectively repeal the Delaney clauses which prohibit the intentional addition of carcinogens to foods ... require the FDA to weigh economic risks to the company vs. human health risks before proposing to ban an unsafe additive ... make it almost impossible for the FDA to withdraw its approval of an unsafe additive.

Sen. Robert Stafford and Sen. Patrick Leahy both sit on committees that will deal with this bill. It is imperative that they are aware of our concerns. S.1442 would considerably weaken our nation's food safety laws at the expense of the consumer. **Write to your Senators.** Collectively we can be heard.

Jacki Scott
Burlington, Vt.

Job well done

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the staff of the Defender for the new student picture edition. I know that a good deal of time goes into the tedious work of consulting lists, and cutting and pasting the pictures and names. This information is extremely valuable to faculty and staff, as well as other students, and the work is an important service to our campus community.

Sincerely,
Michael Cronogue, S.S.E.

Faulty alarms

To the Editor:

We would like to air our views on an important issue which was brought to our attention by our resident assistant. The situations that concern us are one, the faulty fire alarm system in Joyce Hall (three fire alarms due to a malfunction in the system) and two, the placement of fire extinguishers in the dorms.

The alarm system has been set up in a manner that a door, when opened far enough, can trip the system. This has happened twice so far this semester and another alarm has been caused by a faulty smoke detector.

The fire extinguishers, placed where they are, defeat their own purpose. While they are easily obtainable for use during an emergency, they are also easily dislodged from the wall. The result is that they become broken and will not work when they are needed.

Under the present system the residents are conditioned not to react properly to a fire alarm. We feel that this conditioning is a serious problem when and if a real fire occurs. This problem could be alleviated by placing the fire extinguishers in a recessed cabinet in the wall. The fire alarm problem would also be alleviated by placing a small box over the alarm box itself.

We realize this will cost the school a large sum of money. However, does this cost compare to the possible loss of even one human life?
Furthermore, Mr. Samara and Mr. Gutman promised John Egan (second floor R.A.) that improvements would begin on Oct. 19. To this date nothing has been done about the situation. We strongly suggest that im-

provements should begin as soon as possible.
Rick Boccaccio, president
Jim Monaghan, vice president
Psi house

Boring news

To the editor:
It strikes me that *The Defender* has become a remarkably dull newspaper. Does nothing take place on this campus apart from S.A. meetings? Why not report on the Vermont College Fair, no review of the Chorale Homecoming Concert or the reading by novelist Alan

Broughton, no coverage of the Hartnett Lecture by Dr. Tesini, no mention of the Wind and Jazz Ensembles Concert, or of the results of the Alumni/Varsity soccer game? Was "Frontline: A New Look at the Vietnam War" not worth a couple of lines? The paper is used up with feature stories, and announcements of events which it does not subsequently cover; the empty letters to the editor column is an indication of the listlessness of the publication. I would suggest that less material be generated in the office, and more from the field.

John Engels
Department of English

SAGA MENU

Friday	10/30/81	Lunch	Fishwich Turkey Turnovers w/gravy
		Dinner	Quarter pound burger on sesame bun Stuffed sole
Saturday	10/31/81	Brunch	Scrambled Eggs - bacon French Toast
		Dinner	Pizza Turkey Tetrazinni
Sunday	11/1/81	Brunch	Fried eggs Pancakes & sausage
		Dinner	Baked oven chicken Beef pot pie w/pastry topping
Monday	11/2/81	Lunch	Beef patty on bun Tuna noodle casserole
		Dinner	Roast pork w/apple sauce dressing Batter fried fish
Tuesday	11/3/81	Lunch	Egg-o-muffin Vegetable quiche w/bacon
		Dinner	Roast Turkey w/dressing & gravy Spaghetti w/meatballs & meatless sauce
Wed.	11/4/81	Lunch	BLT Omelets to order
		Dinner	Grilled chopped steak Baked ham mustard sauce

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Announcements

(edited by Jane Donlan)

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for spring semester courses will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

This pre-registration will be for all courses for freshmen and fall 1981 transfer students and for electives for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Details and materials will be sent to students on Nov. 2.

Who's Who

Nominations for the "Who's Who in American Colleges" will be taken from members of the senior class in Alliot on Nov. 3-4 from noon to 5 p.m. The criteria for nomination include: scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizen-

ship and service to the school and potential for future achievement.

Pre-law meeting

Students considering a career in law should plan to attend a public meeting with the pre-law advisors on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Jemery 346. Local attorneys will be present to discuss applications to law schools, the LSAT, the law school curriculum, the career opportunities available in the legal profession, and to answer student questions.

Violence in sports

An educational conference entitled "Violence in Sports: Schoolboy Ice Hockey in Vermont" will be held Nov. 9 at Johnson State College. High school principals, athletic directors, ice hockey coaches, ice hockey officials, and

coaches of other sports throughout Vermont are invited to attend. The conference is designed to examine the causes of player and spectator violence in ice hockey, and to develop methods to prevent such behavior. The cost for the conference is \$5 per person. To obtain further information or registration forms, contact Wayne Blann, Director of Athletics, Johnson

'The Birds' opens this week

St. Michael's College fine arts department will present its major fall dramatic production, Aristophanes' "The Birds," Tuesday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. each evening in the McCarthy Arts Center theater. The production is open to the public at no charge, but seats must be reserved in advance by calling the box office at 655-2000, ext. 2507 from 3-5

State College, Johnson, Vt. 05656, or phone 635-2356, ext. 251.

Trick or treat

The Big Brother/Big Sister program will hold a Halloween party for its sponsored children on Oct. 31 from 1-3 p.m. in the Bergeron Education Center. Participating in

the party will be 30-40 children. The costume party will include various games with prizes and treats awarded to the children.



language and elements of farce, slapstick comedy and absurd situations.

The play is about two Athenian men, played by junior Stephen Lajoie and senior Michael Lucey, who are fed up with the society of their day and leave town to establish a better society among the birds. Both Lajoie and Lucey had parts in St. Michael's Playhouse professional productions this past summer.

The plot of "The Birds" focuses on the men's search for the king of the birds who will help them establish their utopian society "Cloud-Cuckooland." Their struggle to triumph over the quacks and buffoons of contemporary Athenian society and even over the Olympian gods adds intense theatricality to the comic drama.

The play features a large student cast, including an 18-person chorus of birds, trained in the ancient Greek tradition by Joanne Rathgeb, professor of fine arts and co-director of the play. The comedy also showcases fanciful bird costumes designed by senior Therese Bruck. Original background music for the production is provided by 1979 graduate Paul Ascenzo.

Jim Peterson, lighting and technical director, has designed an elaborate multi-level stage set of the mountainside home of the birds outside Athens for the show.

According to Donald Rathgeb, both the play and the costume design will be entered in the American College Theater Festival, the national competition in which the St. Michael's production of "Story Theatre" was chosen for top honors last year.

Marketing contest

Philip Morris Inc. has announced its Thirteenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills. A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories.

The deadline is Jan. 15, 1982. For additional information, contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

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U.S. students 'indifferent' to foreigners

by Marc-Andre LaChance

"The attitude of the American students (at St. Michael's College) toward foreigners is one of indifference," said senior Mark Pooler, who has studied the problem and presented his findings to a Spanish immersion class.

"I think it's unfortunate," the blond town house resident said. Pooler is a former resident of Joyce Hall, and is actively involved with the college's International Student Program.

Tom O'Brien, a former Alumni and Joyce resident, remembered when the international students were all situated on the first floors of the quad dorms in an attempt to create "language houses." He expressed concern with the information the admissions office mailed to incoming freshmen. "It seemed so distant ... almost like it was on another campus."

Both agreed that things have changed. The 1981-82 viewbook and the most recent St. Michael's catalogue include several paragraphs about the program, complete with pictures of foreign students. But in the majority of the pictures, the students are seen with other interna-

tional students, or are pictured alone.

Richard Gamache, dean of foreign students and assistant director of the International Student Program, agreed that the lack of interaction was a problem, but not a "deep-rooted racial" problem. "We planned a new housing procedure with Thomas Cullen, director of residence halls, for removing the ghetto situation that existed," Gamache explained the philosophy behind the housing changes, where the 150 international students are more evenly distributed among all the dorms. "We want both the American and the international students to have more opportunities to interact," he said. Gamache was concerned with making the American students feel more comfortable in the living situations by not housing all the in-

"This isn't unusual," Dr. Vincent Bolduc explained. "It's a 'birds of a feather flock together' situation." The professor of sociology cited a senior thesis that examined the interaction between the American and international students - or lack of it. The conclusions from the thesis pointed toward a common theme: there does exist a degree of segregation between the two."

ternational students in one location.

Dave Lamarche, assistant to the president, agreed that providing the opportunities for interaction was the best strategy for promoting a better understanding between the students. "You can't force the interaction," he said, "but you can give opportunities for more of it."

Lamarche was not concerned about the tendency for international students to "cluster" into groups. "That's very normal," he said. "If you or I were to go to Venezuela, we would look for some degree of commonality. That's what I think they do here."

Some students are uneasy with the "clusters" of International students that travel around the campus. "Sometimes I'm just afraid to ride the bus from north to south after Dupont empties," a junior Hamel resident said. Dupont Language Center is where the International Student Program is centered. "It's like I'm in a foreign land in my own country."

Rev. Michael Cronogue, S.S.E., serves on the International Student Affairs Committee which is presently examining the lack of communication between the

students. "Our goal is to internationalize the campus," he said. The committee's primary function is to inform. "Most people don't know enough about the ISP program," he said.

Rev. Thomas Hoar, S.S.E., agreed that the lack of interaction is facilitated by a lack of understanding on the part of American students. "The saddest thing," he said, "is that the American students are not really aware of the potential to learn a different culture."

Gamache is planning on implementing programs that will inform the American students about the program. "The students are on different tracks," he said. "They really haven't had the opportunity to sit and talk."

He cited a meeting between Iranian and American students that was held during the Iranian hostage crisis two years ago as a good example of

what interaction and knowledge can do. "After the Americans fully understood the history and the culture of the Iranian students, they were able to communicate on the same level," he said. "By the end of the evening, parties were being planned."

The important thing for the American students to understand, according to Gamache, is the situation that the international students are in: far from home, alien to both the language and behavior of Americans, and stranger to the food American institutions serve.

"It's hard to just walk up to someone and exchange information," Gamache said. But he assures any American student who does will find it a personally rewarding experience.

"The world is at St. Michael's," Lamarche said. "Take advantage of it."

Career counselor to leave SMC

by Diane Lehan

After spending "one-third" of his life here at St. Michael's College, Fred Schneider, coordinator for career services, has resigned. His last day will be Nov. 13.

Schneider, a 1973 graduate of St. Michael's, said that he had accomplished much in career services at this school, so he was ready for a "new challenge." He will return home to New Jersey as an assistant to his father, the president of Volckening, Inc. The family-run firm manufactures parts for the bottling industry.

Schneider came here in 1975 as director of the volunteer program. He said the program was good when he came, but it is even better now. The volunteer program is now student-run with administrative support.

Schneider said his most rewarding accomplishment was in the career services program which began in 1976. Students needed guidance in career objectives and job placement so the program was begun. Schneider said that none of these programs would have happened if it was not for the leadership of the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, director of the Student Resource Center. Ouellet "nurtured the programs," Schneider said. The career services program now has a full-time resume advisor, job placement person and a part-time worker.

Fifty percent of his job here is working on a one-to-one basis with students. Schneider said he would miss that very

much. His new job is a managerial position that deals with countries all over the world. Schneider was a political science major while at St. Michael's and spent his junior year in Rome. He looks forward to the "international angle" in his new job.

Schneider said he would

leave with only good feelings about St. Michael's. When he had his first tour of this school in 1969, Schneider said that his guide was so "genuine" that he felt part of the community. The "family atmosphere" has not changed, Schneider said, because St. Michael's keeps improving.

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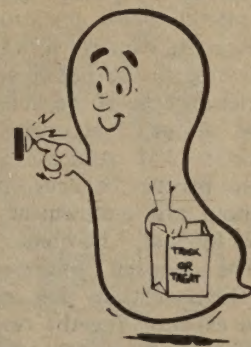
at the

North Campus Gym

Prizes for the best costume(s)!

9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Admission \$3.00



Cuts to affect middle class students ...

by Natalie-Marie Liss
The cost of higher education is on the rise. To meet higher tuition needs, students have become steadily more dependent on federal loans and grants. Despite this, the Reagan administration has proposed significant cuts and changes for federally funded financial aid programs. Although some students have already lost some aid, officials predict that the worst effects are still a year away.

Middle class students will be most affected by the changes, according to Michael Freeman, Trio desk director for the U.S. Student Association. He predicts that economically disadvantaged students will be the first to leave college.

"When there is not sufficient flexibility in the family, even with the Guaranteed Student Loan, then cuts may result in the beginning of restriction of choice," according to Dale Hyerstay, financial aid director for the University of Vermont. Students "may not be able to go emotionally where they want to go," he said.

That choice may include transferring to home state universities from private colleges. Hyerstay believes that there will be a balance created by the "cross flow of students" returning to Vermont or leaving Vermont for universities in their home states to study. However, if the University of Vermont has to accept more in-state students, there will be an increased cost to taxpayers who must pay for tuition subsidies, according to Donald Vickers, assistant executive director of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation.

Also, some students affected by the cuts may be forced to leave expensive schools to attend public institutions. "We could wind up with overcrowding in the public sector at the expense of the independent sector," according to Vickers. "If students must leave private colleges, those without large endowments will have to close," he predicted.

The proposed cuts are based on the philosophy that education expenses are the responsibility of the student and his or her family. This is also the basic philosophy of VSAC and college financial aid departments.

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program have caused much of the confusion and some undue concern about the new federal regulations.

Under the new guidelines that went into effect Oct. 1, loans are available to dependent students with a combined family income of \$30,000. The family is defined as the student, mother and father. Students whose family income goes over that limit, must go through a needs analysis done by the college they plan to attend in order to determine if he or she will be allowed to take out the low-interest loan. Need is determined by subtracting the parent's contribution plus any financial aid received from the total educational cost, according to Vickers. The difference, up to \$2,500, can be borrowed.

No loan or loan plus financial aid may exceed the total educational cost. The amount of the loan is a decision between the lender and the student.

The \$30,000 ceiling was supported by VSAC, according to Vickers. There have been no family income ceilings on the GSL since 1978.

The maximum loan available for undergraduates for each academic year is \$2,500. Eligible students can receive a maximum of \$12,500 during their entire schooling period. Graduate students are allowed a maximum of \$5,000 per year and \$25,000 for their entire academic program.

A 9 percent interest rate is charged to all borrowers who entered the program after Jan. 1, 1981. Loans at 7 percent interest remain available to those who borrowed at that rate prior to the Jan. 1 changes.

There is a six-month grace period following graduation or leaving school for nine percent borrowers. A nine-month period is provided for those with seven percent loans.

There are several conditions which allow deferment of payment, including service in the armed forces, disability, and pursuit of full time education.

Beginning Aug. 23, the Reagan administration tacked a new 5 percent "origination fee" onto the GSL. Although the fee is subtracted from the check the student receives, interest is charged on the full approved amount of the loan.

The high cost of the program was one of the reasons for the changes, according to Vickers. The nine percent simple interest charged to the student borrowers is substantially less than the present prime lending rate. Special allowances are given to the bank issuing the GSL to make up the difference between the interest charged and the lending rate. The cost of the program will drop only if the prime lending rate goes down, Vickers said.

Most financial aid officials believe the GSL program was changed in part because of abuse by the borrowers. High-income students were able to take out low-cost loans because there were no family income limitations. "The Guaranteed Student Loan was taking all the money from other programs," according to Madeline Yandow, financial aid director for St. Michael's College. The program was unfair to students who do not have high income parents who are willing to assume payment of the debt after graduation, she said.

Another intention of the changes was to reduce the amount of borrowing at low cost institutions, according to Hyerstay. However, this will not cause more of a problem on the west coast where there are many low cost colleges, he

said. Since the amount of the loan is based in part on the cost of attending the particular college, students in high cost schools like St. Michael's or the University of Vermont will not be as affected as students in subsidized low cost public institutions.

But even if a student living at a high cost college was to receive the maximum amount of money available for the GSL recipient, he or she would still have a large bill to face.

For example, the present annual college expenses for students living on-campus at St. Michael's are \$6,850 according to the 1981-1982 catalog. This means that the student who has received \$2,375 after the origination fee has been subtracted from the loan, still has to finance \$4,475. That amount is only \$50 less than the base tuition cost at the college.

But, "it is irresponsible to be a doomsayer," warns Hyerstay. Students with family incomes over \$100,000 may still be eligible for the GSL.

GSL funding should be a last resort for students, according to financial aid directors. Students should keep in mind that GSL repayment comes from their future income. See Table 1, which demonstrates the impact of loan repayment on a student's income after graduation.

It has been estimated that the national GSL debt is about \$7.2 billion. Nationally, students default on about 6 percent of the dollars loaned, Vickers said. The Vermont default rate is less than 3 percent, he said.

Of the \$41 million loaned nationally in 1980-1981, VSAC guaranteed \$18.8 million. In July, August and September of 1981, it has guaranteed \$1.9 million, Vickers said. The average loan is \$2,329, he said.

Since 1965, VSAC has guaranteed \$82.5 million in

loans, according to Vickers. Of that, roughly \$49.5 million was guaranteed in the last two years and three months, he said.

and the auxiliary loans. The interest rate for loans in the program had been 9 percent before Oct. 1. Rates are now affected by the interest

Student Debt Related to Repayment and Income
9% Annual % Rate, 10 Year Term

Debt	Monthly Repayment	Annual Repayment (6% of Gross)	Total Finance Charge	Estimated Gross Income Needed
\$ 2,500	\$ 31.67	\$ 380	\$ 1,264	\$ 6,300
3,000	38.00	456	1,560	7,600
5,000	63.34	760	2,601	12,700
6,000	76.01	912	3,121	15,200
7,500	95.01	1,140	3,901	19,000
9,000	114.01	1,368	4,681	22,800
10,000	126.68	1,520	5,202	25,300
12,000	152.01	1,824	6,241	30,400
12,500	158.34	1,900	6,501	31,700
15,000	190.01	2,280	7,801	38,000
20,000	253.35	3,040	10,402	50,700
25,000	316.69	3,800	13,003	63,300

Table 1 demonstrates the impact of loan repayment on a student's income after graduation. (VSAC chart)

Although most confusion about the loan concerned the \$30,000 income ceiling, additional problems were caused because colleges and lending institutions did not receive the guidelines for the Oct. 1 changes until the middle of the month.

"Ironically, there may in fact be some benefit to students who really need the loans to reduce the loan and keep" the program itself, according to Hyerstay.

A revised program, known as the Auxiliary Loan to Assist Students or the PLUS loan, is designed to aid parents of dependent undergraduates, self-supporting undergraduates, and graduate students. It was formerly known as the Parent Loan program.

Parent borrowers can obtain as much as \$3,000 per loan at a 14 percent interest rate. Repayment of the loan begins 60 days after the initiation of the loan.

Independent students cannot get more than \$2,500 each year from combined Guaranteed Student Loans

paid on treasury notes. If that rate drops below 14 percent for at least one year, interest rates on the PLUS loans will be reduced to 12 percent.

Not all states have instituted the new auxiliary loan program. Vickers is hoping that Vermont will have the loan available in December.

PLUS loans may take up some of the slack from lost Guaranteed Student Loans, according Yandow. This option is most feasible in families with cash flow problems, she said. A loan of \$3,000 per year, plus the student's summer earnings, and the parents' contribution, should be enough to cover tuition, she said.

Social Security benefits to students will be cut 25 percent beginning in the fall of 1982.

Students will not receive benefits after May 1982 if they are not enrolled in college.

The Reagan administration had intended to end all benefits this year for the more than 800,000 college students who now receive monthly checks, according to Vickers.

cont. to page 9

PEER ALCOHOL ADVISORS COMPLETE TRAINING

Call any advisor for information, help
or resources for setting up an alcohol
education program.

The 1981-82 Trained Advisors:

Barbara Cavallo	655-9226
Susan Donovan	#2487
Colin Demers	#2391
Caroline Kearins	#2314
Diane Lehan	#2422
Leila Chammas	879-0437
Edward Mitchell	#2262
Kim Palmese	#2314
Jill Smith	#2489
Carol Sparicio	#2314
Jon Modica	#2392

... private colleges stand to lose more

cont. from page 8

However, phasing out Social Security benefits is not entirely without merit, Vickers said. If financial aid is needed, students can apply for federally funded loans and grants rather than depend on benefits that are costly to the taxpayer, he said.

However, not all the budget cutting has been completed. Debates are continuing on changes in the National Direct Student Loan, the Pell Grant, State Student Incentive Grants, College Work-Study, and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants. The Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee has proposed cuts that closely follow what President Reagan has suggested, according to Vickers. For the most part, the U.S. House of Representatives has advocated level-funding of these programs.

However, "level-funding is in fact a reduction in the ability to help the student," Hyerstay warned. If aid sources stay level and expenses go up, he said, the burden will fall on the family. Hyerstay predicted "an increasing commitment translated into dollars passed mostly on to families and students."

The simple interest rates for the National Direct Student Loan, which supplies loans to needy students, has already jumped from 4 to 5 percent annually.

The NDSL program was reduced \$100 million by the Carter administration. The House of Representatives has proposed level-funding the program at its present rate of \$286 million.

The Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee has proposed lowering the funding by an additional \$100 million.

Students may borrow up to \$5,000 for their entire academic period under this program. The loan is administered by the individual colleges and is part of the financial aid package.

Both houses have proposed level-funding the college work-study program for the next three years. Appropriations are currently set at \$550 million. But even with level funding, the U.S. Student Association predicts that 110,000 students will be cut from the program.

The program is open to both undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled or plan to attend an approved institution on at least a half-time basis. Participation is based on financial needs.

Students hold jobs on-campus or at private or public nonprofit organizations off-campus. The federal government pays 80 percent of the work-study compensation given to the students. The remaining 20 percent must come from a non-grant source.

Pell Grants, formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, provide funds for low-income students that do not have to be repaid. The Carter administration

lowered the maximum ceiling on available funds from \$1,800 to \$1,750 per student.

A further cut, which would lower the maximum grant to \$1,670, is being sought by the president. A revised eligibility scale with an income cut off of \$15,860 has been proposed, according to Vickers.

The change will affect families in the \$16,000 to \$25,000 income brackets. These students now receive the smallest grants. About 250,000 students will be eliminated from the program if these changes take place.

Congress has decided not to increase funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant which is awarded to very needy undergraduate students.

The current \$370 million appropriation for the program will remain in effect for at least three years if the House of Representatives has its way.

The program may be cut by 6 or 14 percent, according to Hyerstay. The Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee has recommended funding at \$215 million, Vickers said.

The award ceiling is \$1,500 per year and cannot surpass \$4,000 for the four year academic period.

State Student Incentive Grants received House approval for level funding at \$77 million through 1984. However, the Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee has proposed funding the program at only \$50 million.

Awards of up to \$2,050 were given to Vermont students attending in-state public or out-of-state private colleges in Sept. 1981. Funding of up to \$1,100 was available to Vermont students attending one of the state's private colleges.

The grants are awarded to supplement parental contributions and funding from Pell Grants. Equal state and federal contributions make up the grant funds.

If a student has lost some financial aid, there are avenues other than transferring or dropping out that should be investigated, according to Yandow.

There is the possibility that St. Michael's will establish its own loan program, according to Yandow. Middlebury College now offers such a program, she said.

Deferred payment and tuition payment plans may help the student who has lost Guaranteed Student Loan funding, Yandow said. "I can see tuition payment plans growing," she said. These plans include an insurance fee that guarantees the student's tuition payment throughout the entire academic period in the

event of the death of a parent.

Yandow also said there is a possibility of more private grants and work-study. However, an increase in work-study aid will only help the financially needy student and not someone who had relied on GSL funding and was cut from the program, she said.

Private scholarships may be able to absorb some of the burden for the students who no longer qualify for the GSL, Yandow said.

Academic ability, participation in extra-curricular activities, and special criteria are some of the factors used to determine private scholarship recipients. Students have ignored filing for scholarships recently because it was easier to apply for a loan, Yandow said.

"If a student is determined to go to school, he will go to school," Yandow said.

STUDY IN ROME



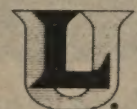
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Calendar

compiled by Wilda Rodman

Friday, October 30
Last day to withdraw from courses without penalty.

7:30 p.m. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, featured guest speaker at the Vermont Democratic Committee's fund raising reception, Ross Sports Center, student tickets \$15, 864-0431.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Halloween Dance, North Campus Gym, Admission \$3.

Saturday, October 31
1-3 p.m. Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween Party, Bergeron Education center.

Sunday, November 1
Feast of All Saints-Mass in Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. **7 p.m. and 9 p.m.** Movie, "Friday the 13th," Herrouet Theater.

Monday, November 2
7 p.m. Social Concerns Film Series part IV, "Controlling Interests: The World of the Multi-National Corporation," Bergeron Education Center.

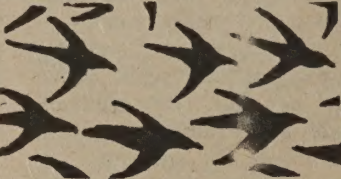
7-8 p.m. Reconciliation, Chapel.

8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Chapel.

10 p.m. Night Prayer, Chapel.

Tuesday, November 3
12-5 p.m. Nominations for Who's Who in America, Alliot Student Center.

7 p.m. Pre-Law meeting, Jemery 346.



8 p.m. Play, "The Birds," McCarthy Arts Center.



7 p.m. Reception for Winooski Artist Judith Porter, exhibiting her self-portraits through Nov. 24, McCarthy Arts Center.

Wednesday, November 4
12-5 p.m. Nominations for Who's Who in America, Alliot Student Center.

7:30 p.m. Christian Discussion Group, Chapel Basement.

8 p.m. Play, "The Birds," McCarthy Arts Center.

8 p.m. Professor John Engels, SMC English Dept. reading his own poetry Bergeron Education Center.

10 p.m. Night Prayer, Chapel.

Thursday, November 5
7:30 p.m. Irish Question: "The British Government View of Conflict in Northern Ireland," Herrouet Theater.

8 p.m. "Silent Partner," folk group, the Rathskeller.

8 p.m. Play, "The Birds," McCarthy Arts Center.

Graphics by Jeff Hostage



Winooski Artist Exhibits Self-Images at St. Michael's Gallery

Judith Porter of Winooski will be exhibiting 16-20 life-sized self-portraits in the St. Michael's College art gallery located in the McCarthy Arts Center through Nov. 24. There will be a reception honoring the artist and commemorating the exhibition opening on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. prior to the 8 p.m. theatrical production of Aristophanes' "The Birds."

Judith Porter earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. She has studied art for many years, including work at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, at the Rhode Island School of Design and with University of Vermont professors Frank Hewitt and Bill Davison.

The McCarthy Arts Center gallery hours are 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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Sports

Field hockey team wins weekend tourney



by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's College field hockey team captured its own weekend tournament by beating Vanier College 4-1 in the finals Oct. 25.

The four-team invitational was the first of its kind at St. Michael's and featured squads from Vermont, New York and Canada. By winning it, St. Michael's finished its season 9-4.

St. Michael's earned its way into the championship round when it blanked Green Mountain College of Poultney, 4-0. Sophomore Janet Scanlan and junior Bridget Lyons had two goals apiece in the shutout. Scanlan scored at 14:00 and 31:00 of the first half to give St. Michael's a 2-0 halftime lead. Lyons notched her two tallies midway through the second half to secure the team's championship berth. Sophomore Lynn Taplin had four assists on the afternoon, and classmate Paula Roche added another. Senior goaltender Nancy Raymond chalked up three saves.

Vanier College of Montreal and Russell Sage College of Troy, N.Y. fought to a 1-1 deadlock, but Vanier edged its way into the final by scoring



Paula Roche beats a Vanier College player to the ball during the championship game of St. Michael's tourney Oct. 25. At left, Terri Cable advances the ball downfield ahead of a Vanier players. (Dave Durette photos)

Cross-country team finishes above .500

by Garry Harrington

The St. Michael's College men's cross-country team achieved its pre-season goal of a .500 season by placing second of four teams at Johnson State College Oct. 24.

Norwich edged St. Michael's 39-44 in the men's race, with host Johnson third with 74 points, and Nathaniel Hawthorne last with 79. The two victories and a defeat left St. Michael's with an 8-5 season record.

Coach Zaf Bludevich said he was real proud of this year's team, calling it "probably one of the better teams St. Michael's has ever had." Bludevich said that the Purple Knights lost two very close meets; the Norwich loss Saturday and an earlier defeat by Clarkson. St. Michael's placed fourth in the state meet Oct. 14, and the team will only lose one runner from its varsity squad for next year.

That one runner has been the team's top man in every race this year; senior Don McCarty. McCarty won six of the nine meets during the year, including the meet at Johnson last week. He covered the 4.5-mile course in 25:13.

Once again senior Lori Ducharme paced the women's squad, as she won the dual meet at Johnson with a time of 19:43 for the 3-mile race. Bludevich said that Ducharme is "the best female runner in SMC history," and will be looking for her to possibly qualify for the nationals when she runs in the Eastern Championships, Nov. 7.

While Ducharme will be the only woman running for St. Michael's in the Eastern Championships, the entire men's team will participate in its championships to be held Saturday at Lowell University. Bludevich said this is the first time St. Michael's has run in

the Eastern Championships adding that entering such a meet is a big plus for the school's cross-country program.

Volleyball Schedule

	Men	Women
Nov. 2	Staff-Off-Campus Psi I-Senior Psi II-Omega	Kappa-Theta
Nov. 3	Nu-Senior GE-Omega Psi I-Sigma	Off Campus-Omicron Lambda-Kappa
Nov. 5	Staff-Mourning B's Nu-Zeta Off Campus-Dirty Dozen Psi II-MAD	Omicron-Lambda

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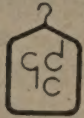
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the lone goal in a 15 minute overtime.

St. Michael's combined a potent offense with a stingy defense to pull out the 4-1 tourney championship. St. Michael's held Vanier to no shots on goal during the first half, behind the steady defensive play of Dawn Taylor and Raymond. Roche, Taplin and Lyons all scored in the first half for St. Michael's giving it a lead it never relinquished.

Lyons added another goal five minutes into the second half to wrap up the scoring for St. Michael's.

In the consolation game, Russell Sage overcame an early 2-0 deficit to down Green Mountain 4-2.

St. Michael's finished its season with a 9-4 record, after getting off to a dismal 0-3 start. The team ran off six straight victories enroute to the winning season.



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Maine wins in overtime Knights sunk by last-minute goal

by Garry Harrington

It was a tough week for the St. Michael's College men's soccer team. The Purple Knights saw their chances for a .500 season dwindle as the team lost two games to fall to 5-6-1 on the year.

St. Michael's was shut out by New England College 3-0 on Oct. 20, despite outshooting the visitors 16-8. New England scratched out three second half goals to post the victory. On October 23, the Purple Knights were stunned by the University of Maine when St. Michael's apparent upset victory of the Division I school was stymied by a last-minute score and an overtime goal, giving the Black Bears a 3-2 come-from-behind win.

Coach Bill Willey said that his Knights were "up" for the Maine game, and that St. Michael's nearly pulled off "the upset of the year." St. Michael's led the game 2-1 until the Black Bears tied it with 1:36 to play on a goal by Joe Miller.

The St. Michael's booters "played their hearts out," Willey said, adding that he

was very pleased with the team effort Friday. "They played as a team, and if they had played any other way, they would have been clobbered," Willey said, because Maine has a much bigger soccer program than St. Michaels.

Willey was quick to point out the leadership of senior co-captains Bob Manning and Brian French, giving them the credit for this year's success. St. Michael's has not had a .500 team since the 5-5-1 1973 campaign, and has not had a winning season since 1966 when it went 6-3-1.

Junior Jeff Currier did the scoring honors for St. Michael's, with assists from junior Mike Flaherty and sophomore Azagoh St. Ambroise. Currier's first goal came two-thirds of the way through the first half, in answer to Maine's first tally a minute earlier. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie, but Willey said that Maine had controlled to that point.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, St. Michael's goalkeeper, Bob Fredette, suffered a knee injury, but returned in the second half.



Sophomore Tom Crochiere, shown here in the Middlebury game, suffered a concussion during the Keene game, and had to be taken to the hospital. (Dave Durette photo)

Willey said that Fredette was visibly injured, but still came up with a couple of exceptional saves to keep the Knights in the game.

Willey said the momentum shifted over to the St. Michael's side in the second half, and the Knights took the lead mid-way through the period, on Currier's second goal. But with 1:36 to play, Miller scored his goal, sending

the game into overtime. Then 9:45 later, Marty Osbourne gave Maine the hard-fought victory, with an unassisted goal, turning back the Knights' upset bid.

On Oct. 24 Maine travelled to the University of Vermont and was soundly trounced by the nationally ranked Catamounts 6-1. St. Michael's lost just 2-0 to UVM earlier in the season.

Men's tennis ends its season by losing 3 of 4

by Paul Buckley

Despite losing three of its last four matches, the St. Michael's College men's tennis team finished the season with a respectable 8-4 record.

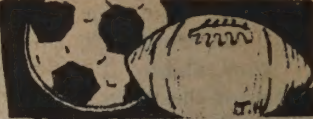
"We lost tough matches to UVM and Brandeis," Coach Nick Clary said. "UVM was a real heart-breaker." The Knights lost four three-set matches in that 8-1 defeat. A 5-4 loss to Plattsburg State "was a match we should not have lost," he added. The netmen had beaten Plattsburg 7-2 earlier in the season.

Clary highlighted the performance of Toshi Fujiwara and Tim Walsh as "outstanding" throughout the season. He also noted the exceptional doubles play of Steve Guilmain and Steve Cameron, losing only to UVM in dual-match competition.

The heavy amount of rain this fall and limited availability of court space made adequate practicing difficult, the coach said.

The team loses five seniors to graduation. Those leaving are Greg Keller, Drew Hoffner, John Martin, Rick Kudera, and Curt Colby. However, with two juniors, one sophomore and "lots of freshmen," Clary is optimistic the team will be strong again next season.

Keller, a four-year performer and co-captain of this year's squad noted, "I was sad to see the season come to a close. We had a good bunch of guys and a super coach. It's been a lot of fun."



Parasites roll past Rocks, maintain lead

by Michael R. Muccino

The Parasites and the Rolling Rocks posted victories this week as the off-campus flag football race tightened up. In head to head competition, the Parasites defeated the Rolling Rocks with a touchdown in the final minute. The Parasites also defeated the Red Shadow 14-12.

The Rolling Rocks posted a victory over MAD to keep

pace with the Parasites. J. Herb Butler and big Joe Hassett lead a tough Rock defense in their victory.

In On-campus action, Sigma posted victories over Nu and Psi, while Psi defeated Nu, 6-0. Zeta leads the league with a 4-1 record.

In intramural soccer, two teams, the Bombers with a 7-0 record and the Arab Team with a 4-0-1 record moved ahead of the pack.

Playoffs for football will begin on November 4 and soccer playoffs will begin shortly after that. Play in men's and women's volleyball has already begun.

Off-campus Football

Parasites	4-1-1
Rolling Rocks	4-2
Mourning B's	2-2-1
MAD	3-3
Red Shadow	0-7

Soccer

Bombers	7-0
Arab Team	4-0-1
ANu	5-1
B Team	4-1
GE	3-1
Zeta	2-2-1
Vegetrons	1-4
Sigma	1-4
Psi	0-2
Omega	0-6

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